

# NW MISSOURIAN

Vol. 32, No. 6—Maryville, Missouri—Oct. 8, 1971

## Senate plans elections guides

Rules concerning write-in votes during the freshman presidential election Thursday and for the Homecoming queen election were established during the Tuesday night meeting of the Student Senate.

After much discussion, Senators decided that write-in candidates will not be allowed to campaign in any way except by word of mouth. Posters, handouts, and lapel cards for such candidates are not permitted. Any violation of the campaign rules may be grounds for disqualification of that candidate by the Senate.

Senator Cliff Wallace, chairman of the election board, reported that there is one declared candidate, Mike Harter, eligible for the office of freshman president. Dennis Allen has withdrawn from the race.

To provide for write-in votes, a line and box will appear on the ballots. Only those ballots on which the freshman's name is spelled correctly and on which the accompanying box is marked, will be considered valid. Votes will be counted by election board members only.

### Constitutional amendment

The following amendment was presented, allowing for the addition to the Senate of "eight representatives from off-campus housing consisting of four women and four men, none of whom shall reside in the house proper of social fraternities or sororities at any time during their term of office, all of whom must reside within the city of Maryville during their term of office."

Senator Kevin Van Nostrand questioned the allotment of eight

## Students may hear educator, humorist, past Miss America

Three lectures scheduled on campus for the Northwest District Teachers Association today are expected to hold special interest for college students.

With instructors' permission, students may be excused from classes to hear the lectures, which will be held in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, television personality and now a corporate consultant in Denver, Colo., will address an expected 3,000 teachers at 10 a.m. on the topic, "Goals and Dreams."

At 11 a.m. humorist Al Fike, a former area teacher and superintendent who now is a professional entertainer, will add a lighter touch to the educational program, when he speaks on "A Teacher Makes Good."

At the 2 p.m. session, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant from Topeka, Kas., will give a lecture "As the Twig is Bent."

representatives, emphasizing that the approximate number of off-campus students, equal to the approximate number of on-campus students represented by Senators from the dormitories, includes students residing in fraternity houses and out-of-town commuters.

Because the purpose of the off-campus Senators is "to represent the unrepresented," Senator Mike Miller advocated removal of the Interfraternity Council representative if fraternity house residents were allowed to become off-campus Senators. Senator Kathy Jones contended that a fraternity house resident would

## Freshman run-off set for Thursday

Re-election of the freshman class president will be Thursday, with votes to be cast from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Union and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the new cafeteria.

Candidate for the office is Mike Harter. Write-in votes will be allowed.

represent the interests of his fraternity, not those of all off-campus residents who elected him.

### Revised proposal

Classification of the fraternity house was clarified by Miss Camille Walton, Senate adviser, who explained that the houses are termed "off-campus, college-sanctioned housing."

"Because they are classified as off-campus students, men in fraternity houses are allowed to vote," Senator Jim Spurlock stated. "If they are eligible to vote, why can't they run for the office?" he asked. He proposed that eight representatives, four men and four women, be elected, with no further stipulations.

Since roll call vote on Spurlock's proposal lacked the two-thirds majority necessary to be passed, the original amendment was tabled and will be discussed later.

The revised Student Bill of Rights was accepted by the Senate and will be presented to the student body for its consideration.

Senators will coordinate a poster campaign to foster enthusiasm for the football game tomorrow. Plans were made for a pep rally before the Homecoming game.

## Mason Proffit to share sound



Mason Proffit, a group whose members long to share with the world their sound and love for peace, will have the opportunity to do just that Oct. 13 when they will appear here in concert through arrangements by the Union Board.

The five man band started with country rock style, but since they

started writing their own material, they have developed their sound into blue grass rock, a basic sound of the Old West, with ideas from now.

Proffit began as a "warm-up" act for various big name bands, the Iron Butterfly in particular. Several times the Butterfly was completely upstaged by No. 2

Spectacular costumes, rhythms, and romantic poetry of middle Europe will be on stage at 8 p.m. Monday as the 35 instrumentalists, dancers, and singers of Broln, a Moravian folk ensemble, perform in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The core of the troupe's orchestra is made up of the instruments used most frequently in traditional folk music in most parts of Czechoslovakia, stringed instruments, clarinet, and cymbal, as well as regional in-

struments including shepherd's pipes, bagpipes, jew harps, and country fiddles.

Orchestra members, touring the United States for the first time, are all trained musicians. Many of them have done academic work in the field of folk music.

A cross section of the many cultures of the Balkans has influenced the individuality of the company, blended together under the mastery of Broln director Bohumil Smejkal and the choreography of Eliska Rybnickova.

The program, featuring the brilliant costumes of Southern Czechoslovakia and magnificent virtuosity, provides two hours of endless variety and vitality in entertainment.

## IRC officers are elected

George May was recently elected executive president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) in a popular election of all students living in campus dormitories.

Other IRC officers, members of the President's Council, include Becky Brinkman, first vice-president; Karen Johnson, second vice-president; Lora Miller, treasurer; Becky Dooley, corresponding secretary; and Rebecca Newsome, recording secretary.

Presidents of each residence hall are also members of the IRC governing body. They are Miss Dooley, Franken Hall president; Miss Miller, Millikan Hall president; Miss Newsome, Roberta Hall; Paul Jennings, Cook-Richardson-Wilson Hall; Jim Chesnick, Cooper-Douglas-Tower Hall; Mark Tomes, Dieterich Hall; Dedra Gracey, Hudson Hall; Lori Eaton, Perrin Hall; and Keith Sperry, Phillips Hall.

The President's Council governs the residence halls and coordinates hall activities, according to Mr. Donald Brandt, director of residence hall programming.

## Broln Troupe coming



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# PRESTIGE

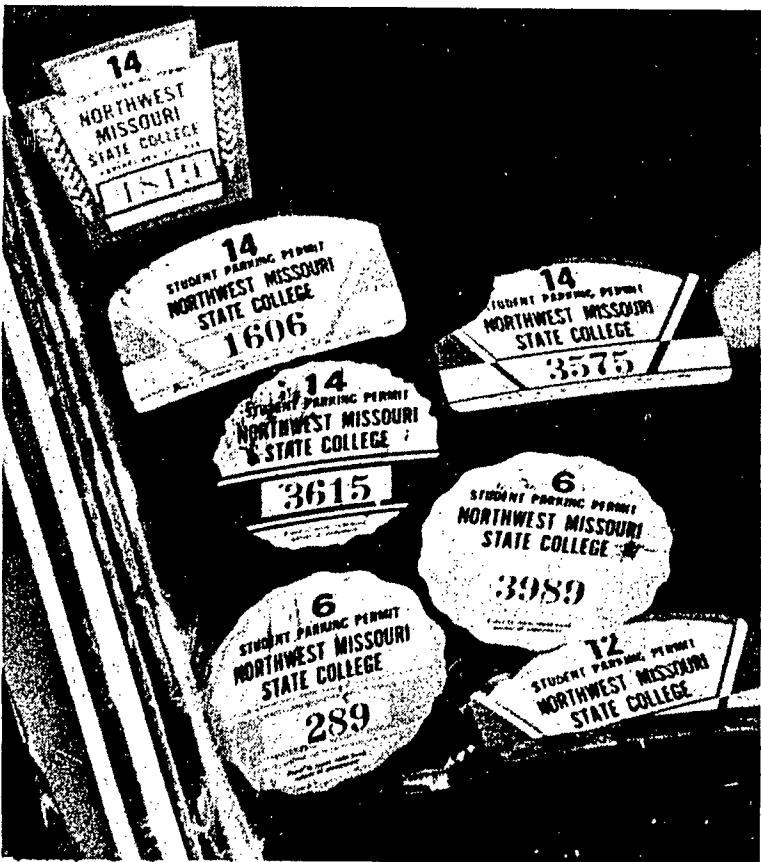
by Jean Ford

What, pray tell, is important over the long haul? Prestige? No! At night when you take off your status with your clothes, you are just as alone as a bachelor dirt farmer. Only your underlings, like the farmer's cows and chickens, understand just how important you are. Your wife, your husband, your children, your friends, if you have any of these precious commodities, realize just how unimportant and just how vulnerable you really are. If you try to play the role with them, they only feel sorry for you, or stay out of your reach — in body as well as spirit. Prestige is an empty gold cup, full of symbolism, but void of content. It cannot succor your needs for one day, neither the physical nor especially those spiritual ones which keep you looking forward to life.

What good then is prestige? It is the carrot before the donkey. It is the greener grass on the other side of the fence. It is the pot at the end of the rainbow filled with fool's gold. True it has kept you striving for many years. It has been your driving force. Why? Because you thought the gold was real. Because you did not realize what gold you were spending along the way . . . friends seldom seen . . . no time to think . . . ever struggling against time . . . ever searching for that power.

Who then can realize what is important before the rude awakening? The man who sees in each day the opportunity to live and enjoy life and especially to share that joy.

## Irony of parking tickets Which one is valid?



Many times a student owning or operating a car is faced with the problem of receiving a parking ticket on campus.

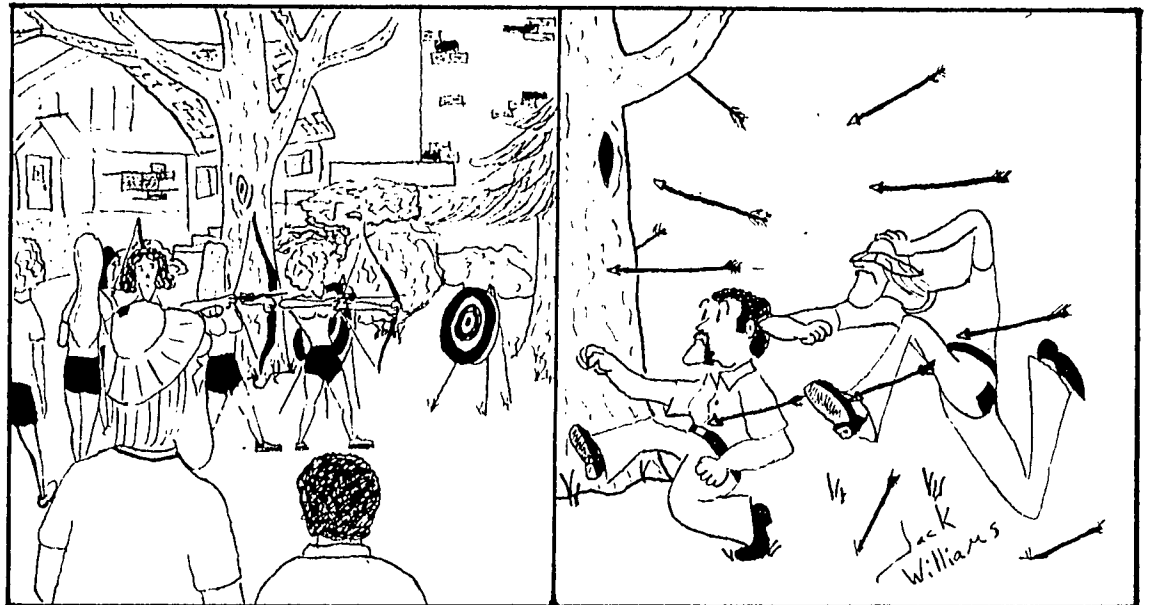
Usually the ticket is issued because the car owner neglects to buy a sticker for his vehicle. Numerous tickets are given each day for this simple reason — no sticker!

But is this the only reason for receiving a ticket? The Traffic Office reports that anyone on campus can also be penalized for having more than one parking sticker on his car.

It seems that this latter rule is seldom enforced. A student may go to class and leave his car in the wrong parking lot for less than an hour and return only to find the violation paper under his windshield wiper. On the other hand, another car may sit for weeks with as many as 10 or 11 stickers on its windshield, but the owner of this car apparently does not face a penalty. As one student ironically put it: "Is it better to have more than one sticker than to have none at all?"

How can students be expected to react when penalties go to some who do not comply with the regulations and not to others? Shouldn't resolution of this variation be instituted on campus? We believe it would serve to ease students' minds as they puzzle over which parking ticket procedures actually are punishable.

## A Shift in Strategy



Ha! Ha! Ha! Look at those gym suits!

## Is the problem solved?

A recent controversial discussion concerning the freshman presidential elections has been calmed and a decision reached.

The problem was this: a freshman candidate for president, Carlos Nunez, was found to have 15 invalid signatures on his 50-name petition. Previous to election day, all candidates turned in their petitions to the election committee for verification. The committee found the discrepancy but allowed the name to remain on the ballot for the election.

This caused the discussion and the ensuing argument which will result in having another election. The name of

only one of the originally qualified candidates will be on the ballot — that of Mike Harter. Dennis Allen has withdrawn. A new provision for this election will be write-in voting. Any freshman can be a write-in candidate and can run, but he must run without any campaigning.

Despite these plans, the major problem still exists. Why did such a problem have to evolve in the first place?

Although the election committee was fully aware of the discrepancy on the petition and informed Nunez that he could be disqualified, its members allowed his name to appear on the ballot and the election to continue.

Many questions come to mind as the problem is reviewed. Was this fair to the freshmen who voted for Carlos Nunez? Was this fair to the other candidates who were also running? Should the election committee be more careful in supervising elections? Should not all candidates and committee members know the rules and should they not carry them out as best they know how?

Apathy has been a continuing problem, but MSC gradually has been growing out of apathy and into involvement. Mistakes like this one are not going to increase anyone's confidence in student government and could eventually lead toward an uninvolved campus.

Is this what we have been striving for for so long? Let's hope not!

## 'Brown's Body' still alive

"John Brown's Body," a presentation of Civil strife and overworked human emotions caused by the Civil War, was well portrayed by the interpreters in the first theater production of the year.

The cast of three main interpreters — Francie Flannagan, Patrick Hennessey, and Paul Sherbo — depicted the Civil War scenes starting with John Brown's uprising and continuing through to the end of the Civil War. Miss Flannagan portrayed the captain of the slave ship, Melora Vilas, Lucy Weatherby, and Sally Dupre; Mr. Sherbo enacted the parts of Clay Wingate and the other Southern gentlemen.

Mr. Hennessey's interpretations were the roles of Jack and most of the northern characters.

Despite occasional loss of place by Miss Flannagan and Sherbo's sometimes inappropriate accents, the interpretation was a well-presented work of art which was intensified by the creative use of the chorus. The two

hours of readings were interspersed with songs, solos, choral readings, and various sound effects, such as the marching of the soldiers, the bugle playing, harmonicas, and the wind blowing. The lighting was also instrumental in creating effective changes of mood and scene.

The audience was led through the play, from battle front to mansion to poor farms by the actors' voices and characterizations and by the audience's own imagination without the aid of scenery or costuming.

The well-received first production of the year, though rough around the edges, brings anticipation of many more productions throughout the year.

— Linda Hawks

### LIFE CARE'S

"What is this life if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare?"

—William Henry Davies

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Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

—Subscription Rates—

One Semester —\$1.25

One Year —\$2.00

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## Free day on deck

Classes will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 29, in order that preparations can be completed for all Homecoming activities.

The cafeteria and dormitories will remain open to serve students, according to a report from Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice president of student affairs.



## Den Movie

"The Odd Couple," a light comedy starring Walter Mathau and Jack Lemon, will be shown tonight in the Old Den.

## Free radio program guides

KXCV is mailing its new program guides to all students' parents. Students may get free copies of the guides at the college bookstore.

"One per student please," stated a spokesman for the staff.

## State tax payable

All persons purchasing anything at Northwest Missouri State College or any other Missouri institutions of higher education supported by public funds are now required to pay a 3 per cent sales tax on their purchases.

The change was made necessary by a new law that went into effect in late September.

## Practical Nurse Training for Vets

Dr. George T. Quier, director of vocational education, has received notification of the approval of the MSC School of Practical Nursing for the education of eligible veterans.

Approval came from the veterans' education section of the State Department of Education. Mrs. Susan Gille, R.N., is administrator of the nursing program at MSC.

## Political science request

Political science majors, minors and other students interested in taking advanced political science courses during the 1972 summer session are asked to see Mr. Jerald Brekke.

The department staff would like to know in advance which upper level courses are desired by any interested student. Mr. Brekke's office is 313 Colden Hall, and his office hours are as follows: 7:30-9 a.m., MWF; 4:43-6 p.m., MW; and 10:30-11 a.m., TTh.

## Psych Club to meet

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in CH104. All interested people are invited.

## Olio auditions

Anyone interested in auditioning for the olio acts in the Homecoming variety show, should contact Mary Lou Rogers, Glen Hessel, or Dr. Robert Bohlken.

## Ambassadors to give talks

MSC ambassadors for 1971 will begin a series of five programs Monday and Thursday with two programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Union.

In the Monday program, Jim Mitchell will give an illustrated talk on his trip to Norway. Next Thursday's program will be a similar presentation of Susan Hunt's adventures in Denmark.

Similar programs in the future will include Judy Martin's Germany, Jane Mann's Switzerland, and Susan Bruster's Greece.

Everyone is welcome to attend the programs. Anyone interested in participating in the International Living Program should attend.

# Staff plans defensive security

"Our department is striving to further communication lines. We plan defensive security, not offensive."

These guidelines are the firm belief of Mr. James Miller, director of the new security department.

Two security staffs have been established. Enforcement of laws on campus is the duty of the fulltime security officer. There is one security officer for every 500 students, according to Director Miller.

Student security guards patrol with the regular officers. The students can make written statements on matters if they feel the situation needs consideration, but they can take no action as student against student.

These student workers have official badges, and at a later date, they will have vests in the school colors.

During the day, there are a minimum number of officers on duty. Safety checks are made to verify the operation of all machinery. If anything



Mr. James Miller, director of security.

unusual is found, it is recorded and investigated.

Outside doors are checked regularly on each shift. It is the duty of the security officer to handle any problems outside campus buildings, and upon request, an officer can be called inside for reinforcement.

Five non-students were recently apprehended while tampering with vehicles and other items on campus. These people pleaded guilty to their charges and were tried.

"Some action must be taken after each complaint. Due process of law takes top priority," said Miller.

The new security program is designed so that the students can feel a greater peace of mind as they walk across campus at night or lock their car doors at the close of day

than they felt before the new program was established.

Miller stated that the main emphasis of the program is on the "protection of human life and property."

### NOTHING'S BEST

"If you can't say good and encouraging things, say nothing. Nothing is often a good thing to do and always a clever thing to say."

—Will Durant

### PAY FOR HOMEWORK

Earn at home addressing envelopes. Rush 25c and stamped self-addressed envelope to C-M, Box 10521, Kansas City, Mo. 64118.

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## State educator to give address to Student NEA

Mr. John Cozean, director of professional relations for Missouri State Teachers Association, will speak at the next meeting of Student MST-NEA.

Mr. Cozean's topic will be job opportunities in Missouri. The meeting will be held in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

With the addition of new members, the total membership of the organization now stands at more than one hundred. Memberships may still be obtained through the sponsor, Dr. Wanda Walker, or at the coming meeting.

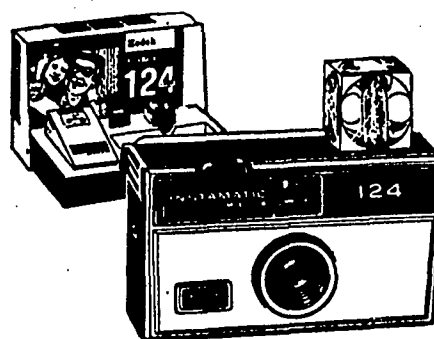
Last month chapter officers attended a state officer orientation conference at Fayette.

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South Side



## Mime artist to perform Oct. 15

Yass Hakoshima, the only Japanese who performs pantomime in the Western world, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

In an art form which has produced relatively few great practitioners, comparison of one artist with others seems to be inevitable. Mr. Hakoshima, the Japanese mime, has created a subtle blending of Western and Far Eastern art elements, but he does not imitate or derive his techniques from anyone.

According to advance press releases, Hakoshima's repertory includes numbers that embody humor, pathos, frustration, grandeur, and a symbolic struggle for freedom. Among these are Fisherman, Geisha, Harakiri, Dictator, Puppet, Illusion, Dream, Forest, Labyrinth, Eagle, and Ecdysis. These works have been created by Hakoshima as a personal statement of his art. Although they have their roots in pantomime, one of the oldest Japanese dramatic forms, he has used his long training in Japanese classic dance and Noh movement, as well as Western pantomime, to demonstrate that the art of silent performance can contain dramatic tension of the highest degree.

The artist was born in Osaka, Japan. He studied Japanese literature at Kyushu University. In 1956 he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo.

This season's recital series has



Yass Hakoshima

been selected to appeal to a wide range of tastes from classical to modern and from traditional western to oriental. Mr. Hakoshima's performance should be one of the most diversified of the recital series.

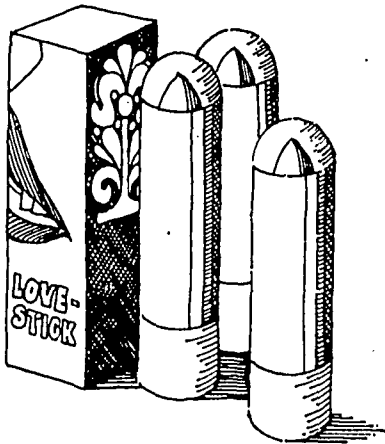
### Absentee voting explained

Mr. James Hurst has clarified a point about Missouri students voting while in college.

"Students, who are residents of Missouri need not register in Maryville to vote or return home on election day. Such persons can cast an absentee ballot in their home election while still being here in Maryville," Mr. Hurst said.

According to President Robert P. Foster, the college will make available free of charge, notary publics to authorize absentee ballots.

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Dr. Don Petry  
Isaac Hallak  
Dr. Dwain Small  
Dan Chambers  
Greg McDade  
Dorothy Feese  
Jerry Percell  
Steve Acord  
Dr. Richard Quinn

Malts are to be claimed on or before Oct. 16.

## Dr. Arthur Eastman: 'Hamlet is diverse'

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" took on new dimensions Wednesday night for many members of the audience who heard Dr. Arthur M. Eastman's in-depth study-lecture "Hamlet — More Things."

The guest lecturer, who appeared here under the auspices of the National Council of Teachers of English, based his address on Hamlet's speech to Horatio: "There are more things on heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." The ghost in the tragedy, for example, can be seen in contradictory lights — as a portentous spirit or as a majestic creation.

"Hamlet himself is actually a diverse personality," Dr. Eastman pointed out. "He is a beloved prince, a scholar, a soldier. Many people erroneously find him wholly attractive. His emotions are our emotions; his drives, our drives. It is we who are Hamlet."

This is the traditional view of Hamlet. For people with this viewpoint, Hamlet completely dominates the play.

Yet Hamlet is a person of extremes, the lecturer emphasized. His mental aberrations are typical of those of the Denmark of

his day — a country in a state of disjunction between willing and doing. So it is with Hamlet. At times he is incapable of fighting; yet when his passions are roused, he literally explodes into action. He kills — first Polonius and later Claudius. He springs into violent action once he is enraged.

For Hamlet, as for other characters in the play, there is a dilemma between desire and fulfillment; there are abatements and delays. Claudius, a strong king who produces peace in a wartorn world, experiences such an impasse. He tries to pray but can't.

Hamlet also experiences the same type of impasse when he wants to kill the praying Claudius but can't. Again, Hamlet is shown at the grave scene as callous. Actually, Dr. Eastman said, Hamlet in this scene is baffled. He is taking a stand against hypocrisy, absurdity, and irrationality.

"Thus, because of its 'more things,' its conflicting aspects," Dr. Eastman concluded, "we need to see the play through more eyes than just Hamlet's."

## Health center expanded

By Mary Kay Wilbur

Change has played a large role on the Northwest State campus during the last few years. One of the more recent and badly needed changes has been the relocation and the expansion of the Health Center.

From the cubby hole in Lamkin Gym, the Health Center has been moved to the ground floor of Colbert Hall. Colbert has been completely redecorated with new light fixtures, new drapes, paint, and paneling to provide a more professional and more attractive atmosphere. In the center are two well-equipped examining rooms, a large waiting area, a receptionist's office, and a new office for the director.

The interim director of the Health Center is Mrs. Ruth Zink.

Two additional staff members are Mrs. Rosalia Gruenes and Mrs. Nancy Flatte. All of these women are registered nurses. Mrs. Flatte is also the campus resident nurse. She occupies an apartment in Colbert Hall and is available for consultation about student needs after regular Health Center hours. The nurses are on duty from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekends.

### Operation center

One of the new additions to the Health Center is an observation room. A room from Wilson has been incorporated into the Center to house students who need to be under observation or have complete rest yet do not require hospitalization. For example, a student who has measles or mumps can stay at the Health Center several days and not have to worry about traveling home or infecting students in his residence hall.

The college Health Center is continuing its free transportation service to the hospital or to a

doctor's office as either service is required. This is taken care of by two graduate students, Mike Dailey and Tim Vuagniaux. These men share an apartment at the east end of the Health Center and are on duty from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

### Some medication

The Health Center staff provides limited medical treatment to the students. For example, they can give allergy shots and cold medication, but will refer the student to a town doctor or the hospital if the illness or injury is more serious.

The college will accept the responsibility of medical expenses for students injured in credit-bearing classes and intercollegiate athletics, but individual students will be required to pay the full cost of any hospitalization or medical treatment except that provided in the College Health Center.

The move from Lamkin Gym was made for two reasons: to

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# Question of Survival

My girl friend is coming to Maryville for Homecoming. Where can she stay?

Your question was in part directed to Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing and administrative affairs, but he could offer few encouraging words. You can contact the director in any of the women's residence halls. There is a two dollar fee for staying there, and your girl will have to follow the dorm rules. Perhaps you should get a friend over in the women's dorms to be a sponsoring person and co-use her key, Mr. Wake suggested. Since the few accommodations in each dorm fill up quickly, perhaps you would have better luck in checking the local motels.

The motel rooming situation looks only slightly brighter. The Merry Villa reported their 12 units are already filled, and so did the Knotty Pine. The Knotty Pine has some units under construction but could not promise that they will be completed by Homecoming.

Wilson Motel has some rooms left but will rent only for both the 29th and 30th. They have color TV, but (unfortunately) their restaurant is not expected to be completed until November or December.

D-H Court is taking reservations and they have rollaway beds which can be added at a small charge. Stephenson Hotel is not taking reservations at present.

Perhaps you could find a friend who lives in Maryville to let your girl stay for the weekend. As the last resort, there are good motels in nearby communities such as St. Joseph and Tarkio.

## Colleges' fees rise

Midwestern parents who are sending their sons and daughters to college this fall are finding the cost to be higher than ever.

A survey of more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the country proves that seven out of each eight have increased their rates, some considerably.

The median boosts range from \$93 for public coeducational colleges to \$204 for private women's colleges. Some have raised even more than this.

The student increase is shown by 940 in the group from the Nodaway County, Mo., area in college this year compared to only 390 in 1960. In this county, parents will pay approximately \$2,632,000 for tuition, fees, and other expenses.

This data on college enrollments and cost is based upon compilations by the Department of Commerce, the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, and others.

The sharp rise in college students in the last few years can be shown by the more than eight million that were expected to enroll this fall, compared with the 2.9 million in 1960.

The median cost for in-state students attending Missouri state colleges was estimated at \$1,293 and for non-residents, \$1,940.

MSC resident students are

paying \$1,100 per year; they paid \$1,000 in 1970. Non-residents' fees are \$1,520 this year, an increase of \$250 over 1970's cost of \$1,270.

Costs for necessities such as books, clothes, transportation and incidentals are not included in these amounts.

To send a student to a private college this year may cost a family \$3,500 or more. A publicly-supported college costs will run an average of \$2,100.

## Tri Beta begins year's activities

Eleven students have been elected to membership in Beta-Beta Beta, honorary biology society.

New members include Rebecca Turnbull, Kermit Posten, Robert Flamm, Dominic J. Caruso, Jr., Alan Klein, Kenny L. Brown, James Ray Warren, Kila Henry, Stephen R. Goodlet, George P. Kemper and Richard Buckles, who was elevated from provisional to active membership.

Elected into provisional membership were Jack Trimmer, Jr., Nancy Miller, and Marilyn Kron.

Tri-Beta, an honorary biology society, is open to biology majors, who maintain high scholastic averages.

Officers elected to serve Tri-Beta this year are David Best, president; Tim Shaver, vice president and program chairman; Leigh Hansen, secretary, and Kathy Ramey, treasurer.

Several members attended the regional Tri-Beta meeting of the Western District Convention last weekend at Mount Marty College, Yankton, S. D. A paper session in which students from various schools presented their undergraduate research program work was held, with Dr. Minter serving as one of the judges for the session. Delegates also participated in a field trip.

## ... Mason Proffit

... From page 1

music. It is a sound that was born, not in a studio, but in the human experience and cannot be separated from that."

"To experience Mason Proffit is to stand with your eyes on the Nineteenth century, your ears in the Twentieth, and your mind in the Twenty-first," Variety concluded.

The concert will be in Lamkin Gym at 8 p.m. Door will open at 7:30, and there will be no reserve seats.

## ACS accredits Chemistry program



Wives of the chemistry staff honored their husbands Sunday evening by presenting a gold plaque to them in recognition of the recent ACS citation given to the department. The staff

members are Dr. H. K. Higginbotham, Dr. Dale Rosenberg, Dr. Edward Farquhar, Dr. Sam Carpenter, Dr. James Lott, and Mr. Adolf Landes.  
— Photo by Larry Pearl

Northwest Missouri State's academic program in science reached a new level of recognition beyond this campus when its department of chemistry last week received full accreditation from the American Chemical Society.

Notification of the honor was

received by President Robert P. Foster and Dr. Sam Carpenter, chairman of the department. MSC is one of three institutions in the state which offers only undergraduate degrees in chemistry that are accredited by the ACS. The accreditation is based on competence of staff, curricula,

and equipment.

MSC graduates who major in chemistry and who fulfill the requirements for professional education as adopted by ASC will now be eligible for admission to membership in the society when they have completed two years of experience in the field of chemistry. May graduates who fulfill the course requirements may be certified to the Society for future membership.

## English teachers chosen to serve

Three members of the English faculty have received appointments to serve state or national organizations.

Mrs. Muriel Alcott, Maryville, was elected secretary of the Missouri Press Women during the recent fall meeting of the group at Hannibal.

Mrs. Alcott, a free lance writer, teaches beginning journalism at Northwest Missouri State College. She is also adviser for the Tower.

A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Mrs. Alcott also has a master's degree in English from Arizona State University, Tempe, and is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi national professional organization for women in journalism and communications.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser to English-journalism and other journalism combination majors, has been re-appointed Missouri chairman of the National College Publications Advisers' Association.

Mrs. Eckert has held the chairmanship the past two years. She is past president of both the Missouri Association of Teachers of English and the Missouri Publication Advisers' Association.

Miss Dorothy L. Weigand of Northwest Missouri State College has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of

## YOUTH BY THE MILLIONS

"There are approximately 40 million young people in the United States, ages 14 to 24."

—Parade Magazine

## Society Notes

### Engaged

Patricia Cleveland to Gerald Herndon, both of Parnell.

Sharece Petersen, Onslow, Iowa, to Gerald E. Derks, Des Moines.

### Married

Lynn Pivaler, Maryville, and Al Boehm, Stanberry, were married Sept. 11.

## Broke? Want A Class Ring? Trade-in Your High School Ring.

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*John Roberts*  
**RING DAY**

Date Oct. 11

Time 10:30-2:30

Place Student Union

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**COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

# MSC departments initiate innovations

By Nancy Hardy

Along with the ever growing enrollment and varying individual capabilities at MSC has come the need to design and develop innovations in methods of education.

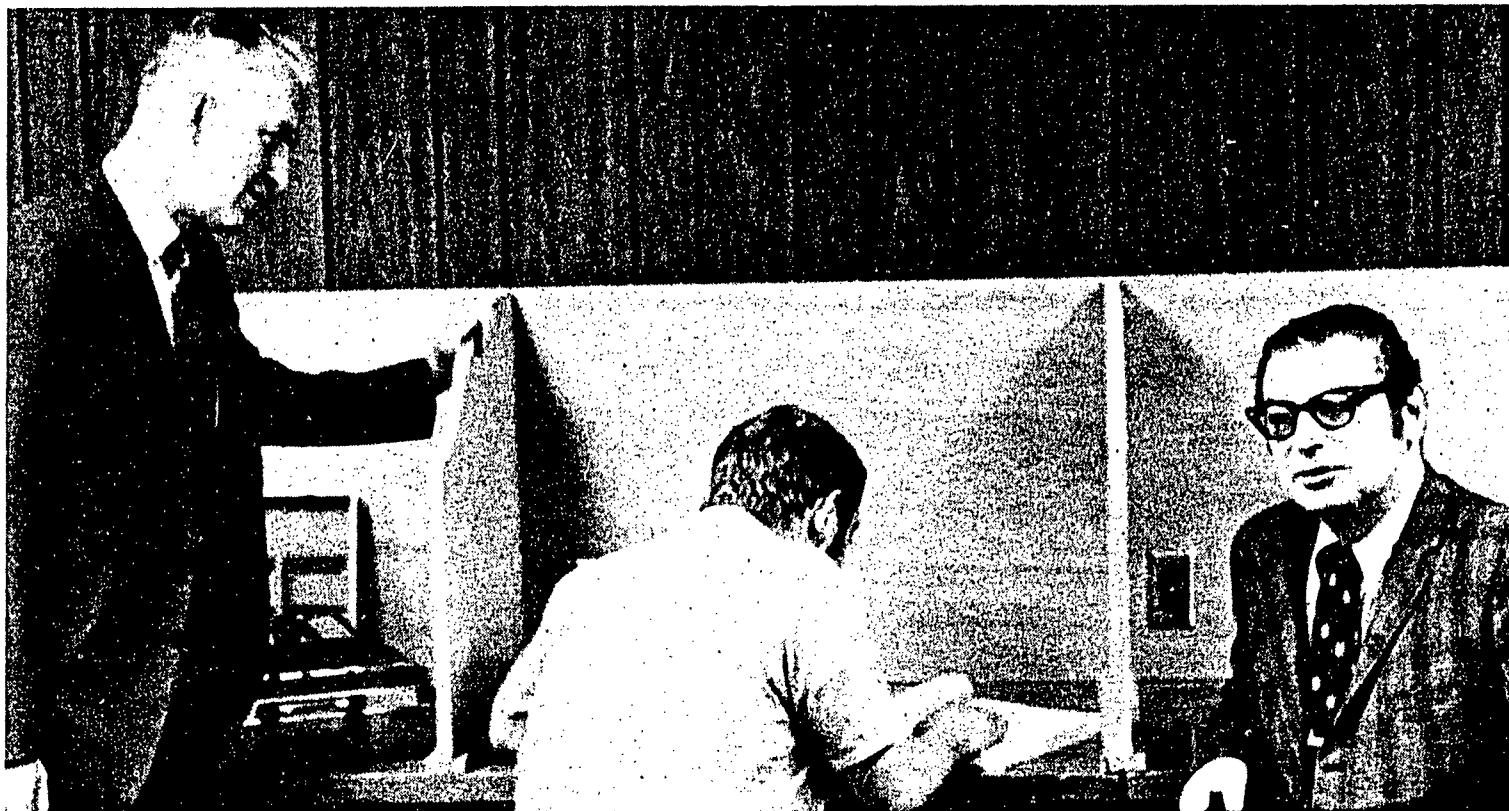
Such changes have occurred in several areas this year including bioscience, political science, radio and television, mathematics, and elementary education in mathematics.

## Television in biology

Dr. Jerry Gallentine, associate professor in the biology department, has initiated videotaped presentations in bioscience which eliminate the necessity of large group lectures.

Dr. Gallentine has developed 30-45 minute productions which "encapsulize an entire week's study." These productions are shown eight hours on both Monday and Tuesday. Every student is required to view each videotape once and must sign in and out of the viewing room, said Dr. Gallentine, but he may view them as many more times as he needs to understand the concept being presented.

Wednesday is designated as the day for an optional session during which students may ask questions concerning the week's assignments, according to Dr. Gallentine. The complete lecture section meets on Friday for a quiz and anyone making below 70 per cent on this exam is required to attend the following week's discussion session.



Mr. George Barratt and Dr. Morton Kenner relax momentarily as they observe Bill Wilson doing independent study in the new mathematics laboratory.

The associate professor commented that with usage of the videotapes, students no longer have to sit through boring lectures. He pointed out further benefits of the program: a student who can watch television and read the text can grasp the ideas presented in this manner and is

excused from group discussions. A person having trouble in some topic, however, may view the tapes many times and seek extra instruction.

The biologist concluded that a student's learning process becomes more individualized through the videotaped presentations.

## Team teaching

"The team teaching approach in political science has been geared toward allowing more student involvement," began Mr. Gerald Hickman, associate professor of political science.

Students meet two times per week in large lecture sessions, and once during the week to participate in small discussion groups. This plan will be reversed the second block allowing two discussion periods each week.

"The groups present an opportunity for students to share ideas with peers under an informal format," continued Mr. Hickman, adding that he enjoys the person-to-person contact with students in the group discussion, which is "much like a tutorial session." Still a matter of concern is a fair evaluation of the groups.

In the team teaching approach, the basics and tightened problems are presented during the first half of the course, Mr. Hickman related, leaving their applications to today's situations for the latter part of the semester.

"Fundamentally crucial in the team approach is the compatibility of the individuals working together," concluded the team teacher.

The trio participating in the team teaching program includes Mr. Phillip Daigle, Mr. Tim McDowell, and Mr. Hickman.

## Media expansion

Radio and television at MSC are expanding in educational services to students in those areas, according to Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech department.

Next fall Cinematography I, a new course covering basic theory and practice in moving film production for mass media, will be offered with three hours credit, explained Dr. Bohlken. This course will include appreciating, filming, and editing movies by the students, he said, adding that prerequisites for the course include Speech 170 and 171.

A further expansion is internship in the radio field, reported the department chairman. In this set-up the intern goes one day a week to observe and participate in commercial radio, much like a student teacher, he commented.

"For evaluation, the instructor listens to the intern on the radio and also requires a written report on each weekly session to be submitted," continued Dr. Bohlken.

Independent study is another innovation in this department, related the chairman.

"Audience measurement and analysis are the purposes behind such study," he stated. "The participants survey audiences to see who listens and then try to gear programs to the listener."

In drama and documentary writing, students may look forward to writing and producing five to ten minute programs with the possibility of having them aired on KXCV, Dr. Bohlken explained.

A final expansion is in the world of television. Presently a news program is being written, produced, and directed by students under the direction of Dennis Bowman, Dr. Bohlken stressed. The program is a 15 minute run of international, national, local, and college news broadcasted at 4 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over Channel 10. It may be seen on campus or Maryville television sets.

## Mathematics laboratory

A mathematics lab is "just being set up" in Garrett-Strong under the direction of Mr. George Barratt, commissary of the project, and Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of MSC's math department.

Mr. Barratt and Dr. Kenner foresee the lab as contributing to the educational program in three ways:

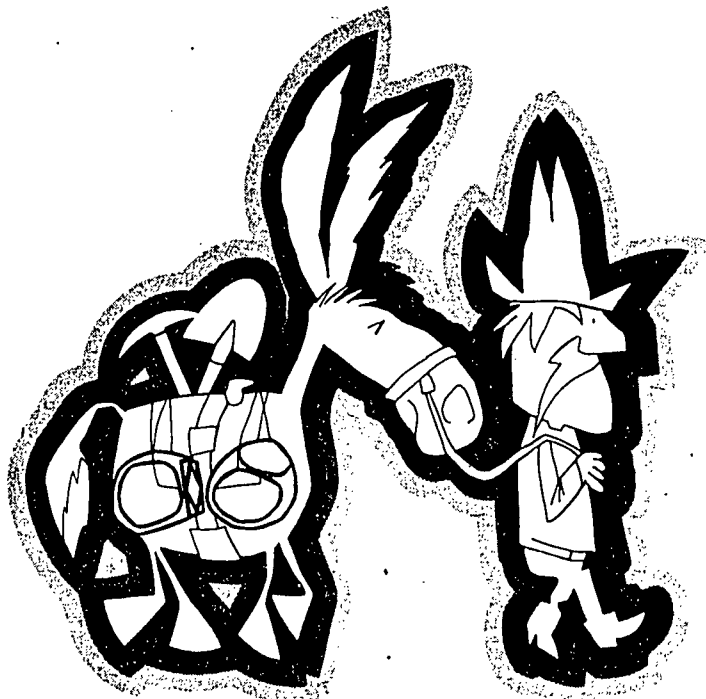
## KDLX Hit Survey

Last Week	This Week	Title and Artist
1	1	Maggie May—Reasonto Believe—Rod Stewart.
2	2	The Story in Your Eyes—Moody Blues.
5	3	Annabella—Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds.
3	4	Superstar—Bless the Beasts and Children—The Carpenters.
4	5	Crazy Love—Helen Reddy.
6	6	So Far Away—Carole King.
9	7	Some of Shelley's Blues—Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
8	8	I Ain't Got Time Anymore—Glass Bottle.
15	9	If You Really Love Me—Stevie Wonder.
11	10	Everything's All Right—Yvonne Elliman.

## FEATURED ALBUMS

Sweet Replies—Honey Cone.  
Forty-Niner—Clover.  
Oblivion Express—Brian Auger.  
Have a Heart—Heart.

Old gold  
buy back.\*



\*Cash in your old gold high school ring on the purchase of a new John Roberts college ring.

Date: Oct. 11

Place: Student Union

Time: 10:30-2:30

Deposit: \$7.00

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## ... in 5 areas

The first of these ways is for remedial purposes designed to help students basically deficient in all areas of mathematics.

Also, the lab will serve existing courses for a student who is deficient in a certain topic or absent from a class. Copies of class lectures will be stored along with tests, which may be used for reviewing for finals, according to the math lab organizers.

Finally, the lab will allow students to "pick up short blocks of material which are not offered in courses at all" such as extensive material on the slide rule, stated Dr. Kenner.

Instructional materials which the lab has available include program material, cassettes, specialized math reference books, and more visual materials, according to the organizers. Separate study carrels have already been set up in the area and ear phones have been ordered.

Mr. Barratt added that Dr. William Lafferty, former mathematics chairman, donated approximately 250 books to the department, which will probably be used as part of the lab.

Math 4, one credit, is offered as a result of this lab and is a work-at-your-own-speed course in remedial math, announced the commissary.

"Exposure to different learning methods such as this enables the student to know how to learn in various ways. Such knowledge is very important for future teachers," emphasized Dr. Kenner.

### Elementary math

An individualized math approach is being applied in fourth,

fifth, and sixth grade levels at Horace Mann, according to Mrs. Betty Wood, initiator of the program.

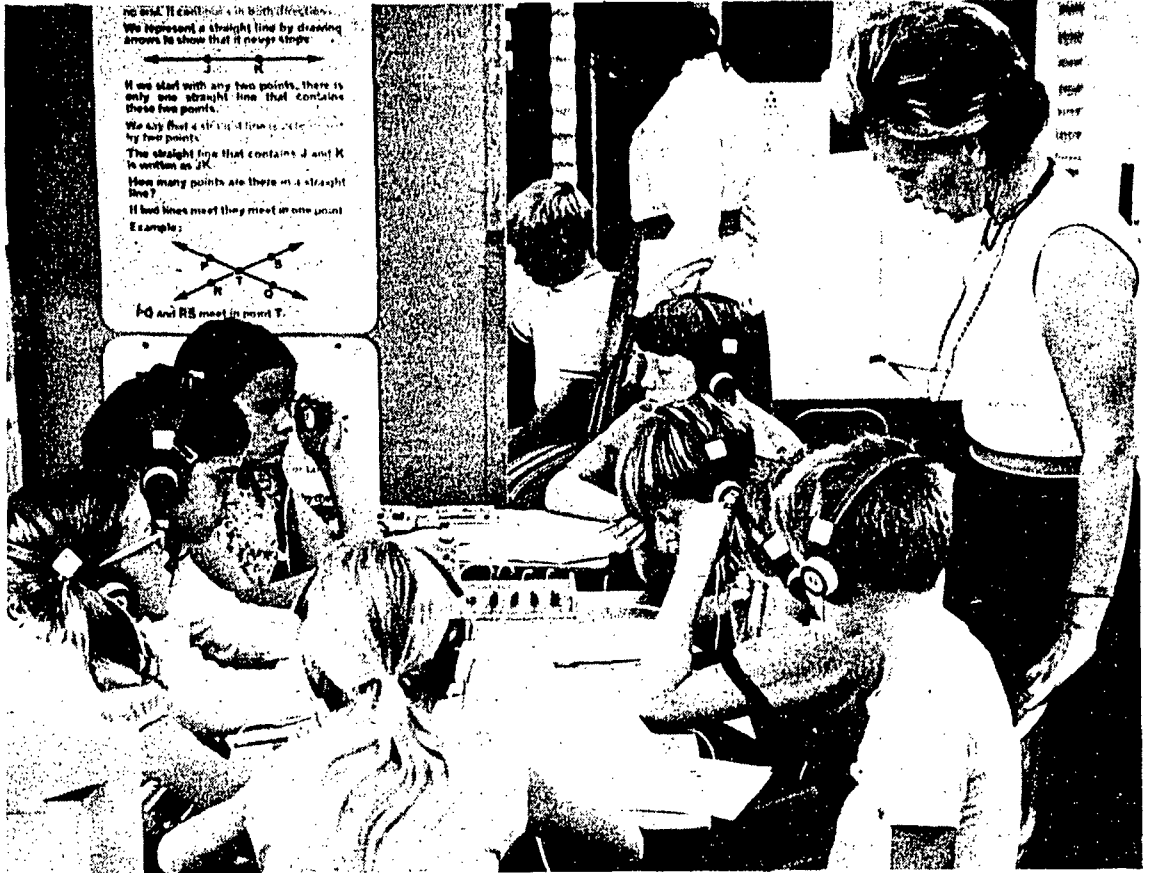
The purpose of the new math program is to meet the needs of each individual child enabling him to progress at his own speed, commented Mrs. Wood.

Textbooks, as such, are not used but instead Mrs. Wood has written out the guiding material, objectives, and information. Placement tests are given before every unit of study to determine the level of each pupil, the Horace Mann instructor related, adding that the material can then be designed to fit the individual.

The new math approach consists of a means of diagnosing the pupils' strengths and weaknesses through background data, placement tests, and pre-test results, along with instructing the students through materials including work sheets, cassettes, film strips, group instruction, and self-discovery, Mrs. Wood explained.

Also included in the program is a way to analyze progress, she added. Each pupil has a folder enclosing a prescription sheet which lists his study area for the given unit. All of his work sheets and tests are kept in the folder thus allowing the pupil not only to work at his own level and speed but also to watch his own progress, the instructor explained.

"I could never go back to the page-to-page approach," Mrs. Wood announced. "I am very excited about the individual approach because the children are," she concluded.



Mrs. Betty Wood observes her pupils as they listen to a skill tape introducing the base 10 number system. Pupils are, counterclockwise, Melinda Higginbotham, Judi Voggeessor, Kimberly Robertson, Vicki

Small, Jeff Hart, Stuart Denich, and Toby Schneider. Miss Carol Craven, an aid, and Keenan Garrett are in the background.

—Innovation photos by Mike Harter

## Old Grads to be entertained at 'Once Upon a Time' event

Homecoming '71 plans are well under way, according to reports from Dr. Harmon Mothershead, general Homecoming faculty chairman, and student cop-chairmen Roger Lambright and Mary Ellen Whyte.

"Once Upon a Time" is the theme for this year's activities, which will include parade entries,

house decorations, and the Variety Show. Deadline for parade and queen entries is Oct. 12.

Rehearsals for Variety Show skits will commence within the next two weeks. The Variety Show will be presented the evenings of Oct. 27-29.

On the faculty advisory committee for Homecoming are Dr. Edward Browning, chairman; Mr. Everett Brown, Dr. LeRoy Crist, Mr. Donald Robertson, and Dr. Richard Quinn.

The various advisers and student committee heads are as follows:

Dance committee: Dr. Burton Richey, faculty adviser; Tom Bancroft and Maureen Flanagan, student co-chairmen; parade committee: Dr. James Lott,

faculty adviser; Kirby Neil and Mark Miller, student co-chairmen; queen committee: Miss Frances Shipley, adviser; Jane Tierman and Debbie Mendenhall, co-chairmen; Judges committee: Dr. Dale Rosenburg, adviser; Linda Goodell and Barb Hammers, co chairmen.

Tickets committee: Mr. Robert Walker; Steve Jennings and Jo Ann Johnson, co-chairmen; signs and banners committee: Dr. Don Petry, adviser; Jim Mitchell, chairman; Variety Show committee: Dr. Robert Bohlken, adviser; Glenn Hessel and Mary Lou Rogers, co-chairmen; chaperones committee: Dr. Phil Hayes, adviser; Bettye Strade and Steve Clouse, co-chairmen; Steve Eckard, student business manager.

## Placement office calls all seniors to complete records

Seniors who have not registered in the placement office should do so immediately.

Early registration is imperative, Mrs. Esther Sellers, assistant director, said, in order that students' records and recommendations may be compiled and completed to send to prospective employers.

Students seeking employment are asked to watch the bulletin boards for recruiting dates and come to the placement center for further information and appointments for interviews.

Recruiting dates for the next two weeks are: Oct. 13 — Wilson Certified Co.; Oct. 14 — Peat, Marvick, Mitchell, and Co., a CPA firm; Oct. 19 — U.S. Navy; Oct. 20 — J.C. Penney Co.; Oct. 22 — George Hormel Packing Co.; Oct. 26 and 27 — U.S. Marine Corps; Oct. 27 — Iowa Power and Light and Oct. 29 — U.S. General Accounting Office.

The Navy will be recruiting here on Oct. 19 for persons interested in either women's or men's officer candidate school, the nursing program, or specialized programs.



Jeff Tunks quizzes Stan Whitmore, student teacher, about the film strip he has just seen.



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## Stars get P. E. Club awards



**Bill Hindery**

Jim Albin, Bill Hindery, and Ken Bowman have been chosen as recipients of the "Physical Educator Award" for the month of September.

The competition conducted by the Men's Physical Education Club is divided into two different divisions, scholastic and athletic. In the athletic division, each head coach nominates several players to the club each month that his sport is in season.

According to a letter to the head coaches from the club, the P. E. Club members are interested in people who contribute to the success, sportsmanship, and spirit of the team as well as the winning effort. Qualifications of nominees for the athletic award are reviewed by the club's executive board and then voted on by the entire club.

An athlete can only win the monthly honor one time during his activities in one sport, but he could possibly win it one month in another sport.

At the end of each season, one person will be chosen from the monthly winners as the "Out-standing Athlete" in his sport. This person will be awarded a plaque or trophy.

The winner in the scholarship division is chosen on the basis of his grade point average for the previous semester. The applicant must be a male sophomore, junior, or senior with a major or minor in physical education or some related field. Each monthly



**Jim Albin**

winner will receive a medal.

Bill Hindery, the winner of the cross country award for September, is a sophomore. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers High School in St. Joseph. In the first three cross country meets, he finished second once and first twice for the MSC team. Honorable mention in cross country honors went to Al Klein and Ron Beegle.

Jim Albin is the monthly winner for football. An offensive half-back from St. Mary's High School in Independence, the sophomore has a punt average of 34.8 yards.



**Ken Bowman**

In varsity action he has carried the ball 36 times for a total of 271 yards and two touchdowns. In junior varsity competition, he has recorded 30 carries for 192 yards.

Those receiving honorable mention in football were Bob Witman, Bruce Johnson, Steve Pfeiffer, and Steve McCluskey.

Ken Bowman, the winner of the scholarship award, had a 4.0 grade point average last semester. Besides being president of the Men's Physical Education Club, he is head resident of Phillips Hall. Ken is a senior from Independence.

## Grid goal: varied attack

By Mike Harter

"Last year all they did was throw the ball," commented Coach Gladden Dye concerning the 1970 MSC football squad, but since the new mentor came to MSC in February, he has changed the Bearcat football program to provide a more balanced attack.

In spring practice, Coach Dye tried to give everyone a fair chance, noting, "We spent all our time trying to be democratic when it was obvious that some couldn't play."

When contact started this fall, those who couldn't take the work dropped out leaving a squad of 75, the coach said. He pointed out fundamental errors in execution and a weak pass rush as weaknesses in last week's game. The offense operation was much

improved from its showing in the first ball game this year.

Dye's strategy is to work against the opponents' weaknesses. He said the team had three plays working well in the last game, so those three plays were run. Since Steve McCluskey was being double covered, the offense threw away from the double coverage.

Because of the new program introduced by Dye, the team has had a slow start. This handicap may be in reality an advantage since the team should reach a late peak at a time when MSC will encounter its toughest competition. The team is now using only half its potential offense and half of its possible defense because that's all they have mastered. Since it takes a year to learn the offense well enough and to learn what plays to call against a certain defense, the mentor has been calling plays from the sidelines.

Sophomore Mike Kennedy, rated as the Bearcats' best overall quarterback, has quarterbacked both games this year.

"We're throwing more often than last year's team did, but running, too," Dye said of this year's offense. "The players are working hard because they want to improve," he added, noting that even though the team improves each game, they have to play tougher opponents each week.

## Classes of '71 center gifts on theme of communications

Communications became the theme of the graduating class this spring when the members commissioned Mr. Harry Green, a Kansas City Artist, to create a wall sculpture to be given to the college.

Mr. Green visited the campus in mid-June and conferred with heads of the English, foreign language, journalism, and radio and speech departments. From these departments, he chose symbolic objects to convey the idea of communication.

After the new communications center, now in the planning stage, is completed, the sculpture will be moved there to its permanent home.

Included in the senior gift was \$300 to be used for trees and shrubs that will be distributed throughout the campus.

The senior class of the summer session contributed in a different manner, but stayed with the theme of communications. Their gift consisted of approximately \$300 donated to the construction of an Information Center on the ground floor of the Union. The center will probably be located in the main hallway and be open to all students and visitors, and may even handle some ticket sales.

Installation of the center will take place some time this semester.

## Meaning in Struggle

Editor's note:

This article is the first in a series of articles by famous people made available through a syndicate known as College Colloquy. Unfortunately, because of space and finances, the Missourian cannot afford to print the entire series. We would like to thank the syndicate for the opportunity to use this first column.

Malcolm Boyd, an ordained Episcopal minister, is a controversial author and reviewer. He is the author of the popular book, *Are you Running With Me, Jesus?* He is currently a resident fellow at Calhoun College of Yale University. 1971 Campus Colloquy. All rights reserved.

On a midwestern campus recently a white male student told me: "I have no sense at all of who I really am. What is my identity? Blacks are together. Now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost."

Nina Simone sang "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" to black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with exuberance, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said, or exemplified to many other students who are momentarily trapped in frustration or even despair. "We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Human" might be a start.

I share fully in the personal anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existential dilemmas and radical spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life:

I want to be an organic part of social responsibility and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality — even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements—Black, Native American, Women, Gay, Chicano and others — and hopefully come up with human identity. Yet I do not want to live in a melting pot that denies deep and honest differences between people.

I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overwhelming questions of this day, this age: poverty, emptiness, ecology, identity, racism, loneliness in a mass, war. Yet I do not want to lose my sense of humor, capacity for sheer abandon and fun, and awareness of the absurd as a quality of life.

I want to nurture protest and lend fire to dissent. Without them a democracy perishes. Yet I want to avoid slipping into paranoia, destruction for its own sake, and the morbid malaise of hopelessness.

I want to build an intellectual spirit interlaced by commitment and capable of passion. Yet I do not want to succumb to the arrogance of mere fashion by denigrating authentic tradition, academic discipline, and the goal of objectivity.

I want to respond to ideas instead of charismatic personalities whose programmed chic (for whatever cause) is the product of exploitation.

I want to believe sincerely in aspects of faith that undergird my life, yet also want to resist narrow chauvinism and self-righteous fanaticism that claims mine is the "only" faith or ideology, life-style or system. I want to fight the conviction that "we" (people who share my views and I) are "good guys" versus "bad guys" (people who hold different views).

I want to be a loyal and dependable (therefore always critical) member of movements and organizations to which I belong, yet do not want to forget that moral ambiguities mark all movements and institutions (including mine).

I want to participate in a community with persons who share my views, yet do not want to lose the capacity for listening to totally different views and engaging in communication with people who hold them.

I want to be outspoken against the maladies and sins of my society, nation, and institutions, yet do not want to become merely a shrill crier of doom who offers no alternatives, decent hope for change, or positive approaches to hard and complex tasks.

It is therefore obvious that I choose to live in creative tension. I do not want to shut other people out of my life, avoid shattering human experiences and relationships, or reject the growth processes of becoming fully human. The alternative is, I believe, dehumanization. Success and failure are meaningless terms to me. The meaning of life I find in its struggle.

By Malcolm Boyd

### Rides to Hope Lutheran Church

available from  
Franken, Hudson, Cooper Lounges  
every Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

College discussion group—9:15 a.m.  
Divine Worship—10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion—1st & 3rd Sunday  
(of every month)



# NCA announces Graduates find someone listens

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has announced names of professors appointed to serve on the visitation team that will come to MSC sometime this year.

Faculty members are advised to review the NCA self-study in order to be as fully informed about the MSC program as possible. Copies of the study are available from each department chairman, the Faculty Council, the Graduate Council, and the graduate advisers.

Members of the visitation team are Dr. George C. Cristensen, vice president for academic affairs, Iowa State University, Ames, (chairman); Dean Howard R. Jones, College of Education, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Dr. Raymond G. Price, professor of business education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Dr. Henry Van Engen, professor of mathematics and education, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Dr. Jacob Vinocur, vice president for academic affairs, Northern Michigan University, Marquette; Dean R. Dale Dick, School of Graduate Studies, Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire; Dr. Stephen J. Tonsor, associate professor, Department of History, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

## Union games area offers new action

The staff of the games area of the Student Union is now offering a variety of games and events as an alternative to "suitcasing it home" each weekend.

Friday, Sept. 24, they conducted a Foosball Tournament. Winners were Mark Johnson and Dennis Moore, who each received two free hours of playing pool and Foosball sweatshirts.

Bowling leagues are now in action. On Monday nights the faculty men rule the lanes. Tuesdays are student men's time; Wednesday nights are ladies' night with faculty women. Mixed doubles participate on Thursdays.

Various new games have

By Sara Studer

A common-complaint of college students today is that "no one listens."

Dean Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, however, has proved this a fallacy. During the summer of '71, he met with the Graduate Student Council, a group composed of one graduate student representative from each department within the graduate school, in an open forum. Discussions covered a wide range of topics, and now action is being taken in accordance with the students' suggestions.

The members of the council answered an opinionnaire at the close of the summer session in regard to strengths and criticisms of the graduate program at MSC. The following is taken from an analysis of the council's views as compiled by Robert Schelling, a graduate assistant.

**Strengths**  
The strengths of the programs fall into four general categories — communication, faculty, program, and fees.

Under communication, the students felt that they had a chance to make their wishes known to the administration. The use of the school paper for distribution of information was also cited as a definite "plus" for the program.

"Advisers always seem to have time for every student" was the second strength. The faculty was rated "excellent" by the graduate students.

A rating of "good" went to the programs for the various departments. It was noted that graduate students were given every assistance to insure that the classes offered were made available.

Two respondents noted that been added to the games area check-out list. Games such as dominoes, checkers, chess, sorry, and quarterback may now be checked out on a student I.D.

Anyone interested in any of these activities should contact a member of the staff of the games area of the Union for information.

fees for the graduate students are "very reasonable." This is significant in light of the fact that fees were raised for the program this summer.

### Criticisms

Criticisms varied. The area most criticized was graduation ceremonies. They ranged from complaints that ceremonies were too long to the manner in which the "hoods" were handed out. Of those commenting on the problem of hoods, all deemed it best to receive the hood prior to the ceremony so it might be worn during the ceremony itself.

Several students pointed out there was a need for more courses of the discussion or seminar type within their respective departments. Other council members said that those students who took comprehensives should be excused from finals especially because finals began after the date of the comprehensive exams.

Additional criticisms mentioned were improvements of the library for research purposes, more stress on requirements of the graduate school, and avoidance of changes in program necessitated by errors in scheduling.

### Recommendations

High on the list of recommendations was the implementing of some form of pre-registration. This would be of particular value to those doing problems and practical work.

In an effort to achieve greater cohesion among the graduate students, several ideas were presented. First they ordered more departmental meetings. Another

suggestion was for more social functions in order to promote "fellowship." Finally, they asked for a graduate lounge and study room which might promote "intellectual conversations."

In conclusion, the enrollees characterized the graduate as being cooperative in nature. Interest from all concerned was high and communication was a strong point. There was a desire for more classes, a new form of registration, and some means of generating more activity among the graduate students as a whole.

These suggestions are

definitely not being ignored. Already Dean Miller has started acting to get pre-registration procedures ready for the 1972 spring semester. Also graduation exercises at the end of summer were changed as students suggested so that hoods were handed out before the ceremonies.

Dean Miller commented that all revision plans have not been worked out but that something is being done — As one graduate student pointed out, "This should strengthen the confidence of many students in our administration."



Last week was quite an educational period for MSC.

Students had the opportunity to hear the lectures of Ashley Montagu or Arthur Eastman and attend the Organizational Fair. Montagu, who looked nothing like the picture on the program, told his audience that "Love makes us humans, not Homo Saps."

Remember the kiddie song "Way Down Yonder in the Pawpaw Patch?" It seems that there's quite a prosperous pawpaw patch near here. Ye Old Stroller used to rob the grapevine, now he's turned to pawpaws!

"Please deliver three gallons of milk to . . .", "I need two pounds of butter . . .", and "Deliver a pint of cream to . . ."

These are some of the requests that three popular off-campus students receive often. They happen to be the lucky possessors of the local dairy's old phone

number!

The Stroller knows a proud Bearcat whose great desire is to play football. For three years, the athlete has been struggling to play college football. Finally after coming to MSC, he was allowed to play an entire game.

To help him celebrate his football victory, his whole family, his girlfriend, and many friends were present! Keep up the good work, Bearcats and Bearcat fans!

As a warning to all of my little MSC buddies — Please look both ways before crossing the street. Traffic is pretty busy on and off campus. So, think of your safety and the burden you place on drivers before you dash into the street at non-crossing points.

Besides, the Stroller gets all of his information from you — the students and faculty of MSC. I want to be a gossip writer, not a ghost writer!



**WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE!**  
Enjoy Tonite or Sat.

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**ERNEST BORGNINE**

**Bunny O'Hare**



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5-9 p.m. Wednesday

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## Guest speaker to give lecture

Dr. A. M. Mark, chairman of the Department of Computer Science at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, will speak on "Near Zero Errors" at a 3:30 p.m. open meeting Wednesday.

The second in the fall mathematics colloquium series, the lecture will be in Room 102 in Garrett-Strong, announced Dr. Art Simonson, chairman. Coffee will be served from 3-3:30 preceding the lecture.

## Cinema+ Society to begin new season

The first Cinema+ program of the season will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the IMB theater located at the north end of the Wells Library.

The evening of films will include comic shorts featuring Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and W. C. Fields. Also on the program is "Pow-Wow" and Jean Renoir's lyric tragic-comedy, "A Day in the Country."

The Cinema+ Film Society, which is supported in part by the Nodaway Arts Council, is a non-profit organization whose main intent is to bring films, which are not normally available at commercial theaters, to Maryville. This season, membership and subscriptions are limited to 100 people. Thirteen memberships are still available at \$6 for the five programs.

Memberships may be obtained from Dr. Dwight Maxwell, earth science; Dr. William Hinckley, education; Mr. James Broderick, art, and Dr. David Bahneman, mathematics, or at the Nodaway Valley Bank.

# Students provide free tutoring for peers



Student tutors volunteering their time to help others with their studies are, standing: Anna Otto, Esther Ralston, John Anderson, Tim Magill, John Brown, Charles Edwards, Mary Stanzel, and

Donna Anderson. Seated are Bob Darrah, Gary Fite, Sheila Groth, and Mary Farnan. Not pictured are Jackie Hughes, Marolyn Mutti, Annette Huff, Jill Morgan, Linda Keller, and Lauri Byton.

A free tutoring program started this semester by two MSC staff members is now operating successfully.

Mrs. Donna Brandt, admissions counselor, and Mrs. Martha Cooper, assistant to the registrar, began the voluntary tutoring program as a means of helping individual students who need assistance in certain academic areas. The cooperation of many of the school's departments has added to the success of the program which is not directly associated with any particular department.

George Cash, president of Brothers and Sisters Together, is the coordinator of the entire plan. Cash, who has long sensed a need for such a student aid program, spends much time working in it. If a student fails to show up for a scheduled study period, he seeks the reason. If the tutor is unable to keep an appointment, Cash helps

make other arrangements.

At present there are 18 student tutors. Some of the students qualify for Work-Study funds, but most are volunteers. Fifty students are receiving help through the program.

"The students helping with instruction are great people," Mrs. Brandt said. "They are giving their time and efforts to aid needy students. Many of those getting help are staying with it. This in itself proves that the program is succeeding. The tutors are clear in their objectives: they are not there to do someone's homework but to help the student help himself."

The program is open to all students who may need assistance. If the tutors are not qualified in certain areas, other arrangements are made; for example, study groups are organized, or appointments are

made with professors.

To date, mathematics and English students have frequently made use of the tutoring guidance. The greatest difficulty on the part of the students seems to be the lack of mastery of learning techniques and study guides.

"We are happy that the program which began in such a small way, seems to be meeting needs of students who would otherwise be deprived of help and

would lose out on capitalizing on their full potentials," Mrs. Brandt said.

### SPECIAL SERVICES

Listed below are services available that students may not know about: English workshop: Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m., CH 306. Reading Skills Improvement: See Miss Jane Costello, Horace Mann School. Agriculture: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m. Ad 224.

## Regents approve changes at September meeting

Twenty-three appointments and three resignations to the Northwest Missouri State College staff were approved recently at the September meeting of the Board of Regents.

Resignations, effective in August, were accepted from Miss Carole Hoadley, assistant professor of guidance and counseling; Mrs. Gretchen Snowden, programmer in the Data Processing Center, and Mrs. Mary Kelmel, matron in Millikan Hall.

Included in the list of new appointees are John R. Craig, instructor of speech; Michael Lazar, production manager at KXCV-FM; Dr. Robert Durant, assistant professor of guidance; Marken Maddox, director of financial aids; Dr. James E. Walter, assistant professor of secondary education, Chillicothe Center.

Other appointments and the effective dates included:

Mrs. Holly Clemesen, secretary in Instructional Materials Bureau; Mrs. Marilyn Joyce Seeley, secretary in Student Union; Mark Sardeu, programmer in Data Processing; Mrs. Julia Ware, interim second level instructor in Horace Mann, Sept. 13 to Oct. 22; Miss Phyllis Patterson, interim clerk in Horace Mann, Sept. 13 to May 12.

Lionel Ledgerwood, security officer; Russell Ruhl, supervisor of power house; Frank Youtsey, custodian in the Union; Miss Cynthia Davis, secretary for Institutional Research Director; Donald F. Whalen, residence hall director; Mrs. Judi Geyer, secretary for Speech Department; Mrs. Hallie Heflin, matron in Millikan Hall; Norman Spence, night custodian in the Union; Miss Debbie Schfersman, Title III secretary; Mrs. Jan Horney, library acquisitions; Mrs. Fran Arthur, secretary to assistant to vice president for academic affairs, and James Gaukel, carpenter.

MTE



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### MEDIAN INCOME

"The median family income for households headed by a full-time worker under 25 is \$8,091 per year."

—Parade Magazine

# IA students gain pre-fab insight

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN — OCT. 8, 1971 — PAGE ELEVEN

By Sheila Hardin

Records of pre-fab buildings date back to cabins on the Mayflower set on new land as meeting buildings for 50 years in the colonies, reported Jack Miller in a speech given last week to industrial arts majors.

Vice-president and general manager of Page and Hill in Clarinda, Mr. Miller stated that pre-fabs have wide, varied histories. Records show George Washington's Mount Vernon and Jackson's Hermitage were pre-fab. Even Mark Twain's home was made pre-fab in Ohio and carried up the river.

The speaker gave the history of Page and Hill dating back to 1897 when they were in the logging industry making telephone poles and pre-fab log cabins for such families as the Rockefellers and the Whitneys to use as hideaway retreats. Many are still standing in the Great Lake region, Mr. Miller said. Despite the long time history of the business, the pre-fab industry is totally dependent on the economic situation of a particular era.

"Everyone has his own ideas of what his home should look like; he buys a car like the one down the street he admires," said Mr. Miller, adding, "Each person wants his home to be different. So one of the problems in pre-fabs is finding a standard style many people will like."

Transportation and plumbing add problems for pre-fab builders. Pre-fabs made in sections, such as exterior wall panels, interior partitions, trusses, windows, and pre-hung doors, are stacked on trailers on end in a prescribed rotation so they're ready to assemble when unloaded. The plumbing module, known as the wet core, poses problems as the building needs to be designed around it. The plumbing must be standard as is the building around it.

Time is an important element in

## AAUW seeks used books for its sale

An October scholarship benefit book drive is now in progress for the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women, with all proceeds to go toward scholarships and graduate awards for women.

While the group's annual second-hand book sale will not be held until April, anyone who would like to give away old books now may place them in the colorful trash receptacles in the college library or at Thomas Market, Green Hills, Eddy's Market Number 2, and A & P Market during October. Books may also be left at the public library, or people who have books to be picked up may call 582-4812 for this service any time until the April sale.

Almost every type of book is acceptable. Many books are needed, but no magazines will be sold this year.

pre-fab assembling, Mr. Miller said. A man can hang a door in 16 to 20 minutes, a job that formerly took one hour with all necessary materials at hand. With work at \$9 an hour, speed in assembly is an advantage of pre-fab houses.

The speaker defined the differences in pre-fabs and modular buildings as pre-fabs being shipped in flat panels and modulars in cubes.

Pre-fab constructors face many of the same problems as stick builders (regular carpenters). These include material fluctuations since lumber is a commodity totally dependent on demand. At present, one stud is used for every foot of wall space in a home. Prices fluctuate from 65c to 80c per stud, Mr. Miller said. Actually, pre-fabs are not

cheaper. At \$9 an hour for factory rates, a good carpenter can do better work, faster and cheaper at the site. Speed of assembling pre-fabs eliminates the need for skill at the site. Since speed saves the builder interest, the interest rate doesn't rise immensely before the building is finished and sold.

In discussing cost and labor problems, Miller estimated a 1,000 square foot, one family unit delivered to the building site would cost approximately \$4,000. A man taken off the street can be trained in six weeks from engineering drawings to become a framer, the highest skilled man used in pre-fab construction.

If a buyer wants to enlarge the size of a pre-fab, Miller estimated his cost will run an average \$100 per foot. The shipping radius for a pre-fab averages 300 miles.

## Faculty Dames to have 'International Evening'

"An International Festival" will be the theme of a 7:30 p.m. Faculty Dames meeting Oct. 14 in the Ballroom of the Union, according to Mrs. Marvin Silliman, president.

Mrs. Selma Belajec from the Smitty Schmitz Travel Agency in St. Joseph will be the featured speaker. A native of Holland, Mrs. Belajec is an experienced tour guide who has traveled extensively through France, England, Benelux, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria,

Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Israel, the Caribbean, and Hawaii. She will relate some of her most interesting travel experiences.

Exhibits by members who have traveled abroad will also be featured. These will include displays from the Middle East, Scandinavia, India, Guatemala, and Central Europe.

Mrs. George Gayler and Mrs. Everett Brown are co-chairmen of the event. They and their committee will be dressed in clothing typical of some foreign country.

## Faculty women swim

Miss Mary Jo Mier is teaching a women's faculty swim class from 7 to 8 p.m. each Thursday evening at Martindale Gymnasium.

"Participants can swim for fun, or they can receive instruction if they so desire. They must furnish their own swimming cap, swimming suit, and towel," Miss Mier said.

## ... Health center

From page 4 ...

provide better facilities and more space, and to be in a more centrally located spot for students.

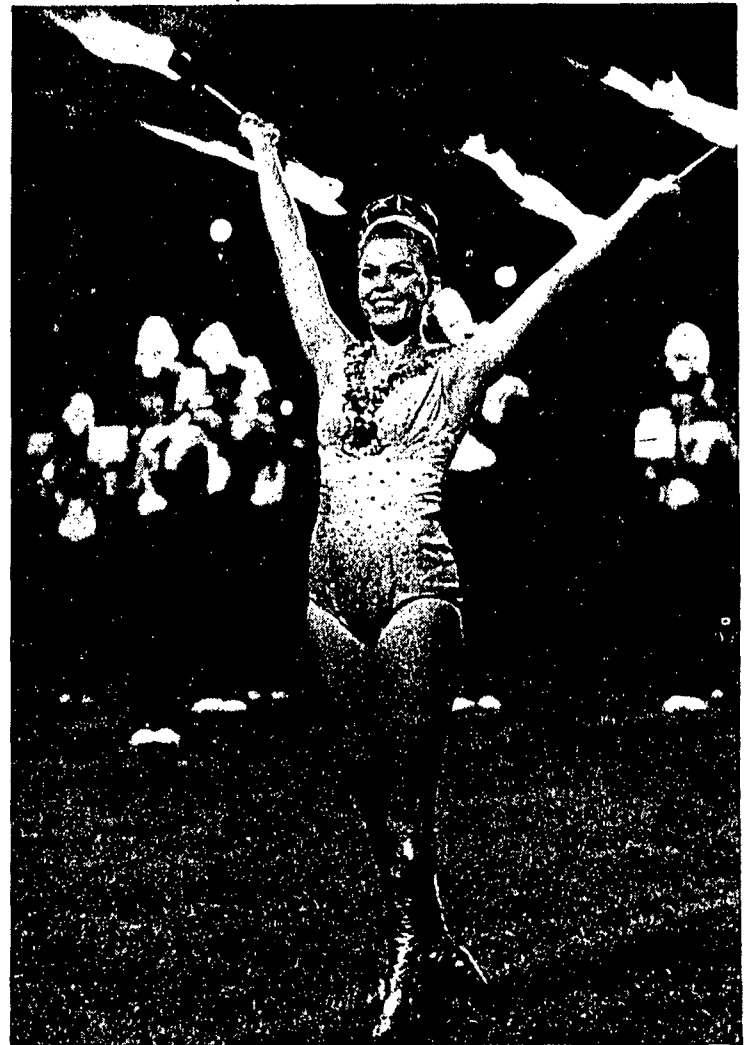
Apparently, from the student's viewpoint, this has been a good move because students have taken advantage of the more easily accessible location. On an average day, approximately 55 students go to the Health Center, and on several days as many as 63 or 64 students have consulted the staff.

Mrs. Zink noted one big change: While we were in Lamkin, we had lots more girls come to the center. Since we have been located in the middle of the boys' dorms, we have more boys than girls coming to the clinic."

## Director calls meeting of student teachers

Dr. Frank Grispio, director of student teaching, has called a meeting for all students who will be teaching the second semester 1971-72 or the summer '72 in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 20.

All second semester and summer student teachers are required to attend.



Leisa Gill, champion twirler

## Champion baton twirler adds flare to half time

Fans at Bearcat home games will view a spectacular extra attraction this year. A new addition to the Marching Bearcats and their pre-game and half time shows is Leisa Gill, a champion baton twirler from Hudson, Iowa.

Miss Gill entertained the crowd at the first home game by twirling fire, and tomorrow evening, she will perform with knives.

Leisa attended Parsons College last year, but when football was cut from the college budget there, she auditioned at MSC and was awarded a tuition scholarship because of her special talent. She has been practicing with the baton since she was three years old, "for three to four hours every day," she said.

The owner of more than 700 trophies for twirling, Leisa was named fifth runner up to the 1971 World Baton Twirling champ and is a three time state twirling champion. Leisa and her sister, who attends the University of Iowa, are the World Duet Champions, and Leisa was named Miss Majorette of Iowa in 1968 and 1970.

Her abilities are not limited to fire and knives. She also twirls flags, capes, hoops, and as many as three batons at a time.

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—Jimmie Adams

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# Coach Dyche is optimistic about coming swim season

Northwest Missouri State's Bearcat swimming team will head into the 1971-72 season with high hopes of improving its record and moving up in the MIAA conference standings.

Coach Louis Dyche's tankers, who posted an 8-2 won-lost record during the past campaign, returned to the MSC campus in September minus only one man because of graduation. In addition, Mr. Dyche has recruited men to help eliminate some of the weaknesses in the lineup.

## Forsees rough schedule

Coach Dyche is optimistic about his charges' potential for the rough schedule they will encounter. "This is the toughest schedule that we have ever had, but it should make us better prepared for the conference and

national meets," he stated in assessing the outlook for MSC.

Highest on the list of returnees is Vic Konecny, the MIAA champion of the high and low board divers. Konecny captured 13th place in the low board competition and 17th in the high board at the NCAA college division national finals in Springfield, Mass.

Coach Dyche has recruited Ron Konecny, Vic's brother from Boone, Iowa, to strengthen the Bearcats in the long distance events. Newly recruited Dennis Day also will add strength to MSC divers. Day was given one of the highest ratings in Iowa last year.

Also returning will be Lynn Savings, a fifth place finisher in the 100 yd. freestyle during the conference meet. Lending support

in that event will be Bruce Schomberg and Steve Garrigan. Strong relay team

In the individual medley relay, the 'Cats will field a strong entry in Bill Morris, senior, and sophomores Bill Dalton and Don Brandon. Dalton will also compete in the breast stroke events along with another sophomore, Randy Rolfe.

The butterfly events may prove to be a matter of concern for the Bearcats since Coach Dyche can only look to Chuck Brewton to help earn points in that division. Also darkening the picture is the absence of Mark Richmond, MSC's backstroke champion, who has notified Coach Dyche that he would not return this fall. Vince Saputo will also be out of action this year because of illness.

Mr. Dyche remains optimistic and feels that the Bearcats will be in the thick of the scramble for the conference crown. When questioned about his squad's prospects, he replied, "With most of last year's swimmers returning, we must certainly be considered as challengers for the title."

Conditioning individually at the beginning of the semester and will be working out as a team by mid-semester in preparation for the December opening of the 1971-72 season.

## Archery team seeks members

All men or women interested in being on MSC's archery team are urged to see Mrs. Dorothy Walker in Martindale Gymnasium. Openings remain on men's, women's, and mixed teams.

MSC's female archery team won the 1969-70 Central States Regional Match and the 1970-71 Collegiate Tournament.

Returning team members are Lynne Poague, Becky Brinkman, Mary Poeckes, Nancy Barrett, Kathy Duncan, Lynn Trump, Bill Andrews, Don Summers, and Mitchell Baker.

## Jets, Bears sport unblemished records

The Jets and the Bears have unblemished records in the MSC kids' football program.

In all, 71 took part in the kids' recreational program last Saturday.

EAST	W	L
Jets	4	0
Vikings	2	2
Cowboys	1	3
Chiefs	1	3

WEST	W	L
Bears	4	0
Rams	2	2
Cardinals	2	2
Lions	0	4

## SURE THING

"To sell something, tell a woman it's a bargain; tell a man it's deductible."

—Earl Wilson

# Sports Line

By David Bell

The Bearcats were given a mental boost by their 35-28 victory over the Peru, Neb., Bobcats — one that will be much needed if the 'Cats are to upend the Central Missouri State Mules tomorrow night at Rickenbrode Field.

Coach Gladden Dye's gridders had an open date last Saturday, as their scheduled opponents, Parsons College, has dropped the gridiron sport. Coach Dye feels that the two-week period between contests "should help us greatly."

Since coming to the MSC campus, Coach Dye has been faced with the problem of converting the Bearcats to his philosophy and system of football. As a result, the Bearcats have utilized "bare bones offensive and defensive alignments" as Coach Dye terms it, in an attempt to prevent mistakes and enhance execution.

Statistically, the Peru encounter improved the MSC team outlook. Jim Albin, sophomore tailback, leads the Bearcat rushers with a two-game average of 135.5 yards. His total rushing yardage is 271, with 270 of those coming against Peru.

Mike Kennedy, another sophomore, has gone all the way as the 'Cat quarterback. The Iowa City, Iowa, signal caller has completed 14 of 42 passes for a percentage of .333. Kennedy's spirals have amassed 203 yards and one touchdown.

As a team, the Bearcats have averaged 301 yards in total offense — 180 by ground and another 121 by air. Defensively, MSC has limited its opponents to an average of 123 yards rushing and 156 yards passing for an average of 257 yards per game in total offense.

Looking to the Warrensburg game, the Bearcats are in hopes that the offensive and defensive units will both get it together. Each unit has had a good game, but neither had its day when the other did. It's going to take some consistency tomorrow, and after the two-week layoff, maybe we'll see the Bearcats jell into a two-unit team.

Central Missouri State has been having its share of troubles so far this year, as the Mules have dropped two of their three games. Before you get your hopes up too far, however, remember that Warrensburg has a rough schedule. And even though the Mules have been hurt by graduation losses, they are the defending co-champions of the MIAA. So it is going to take a top flight effort by the 'Cats to derail CMS.

But Coach Dye is going to have his men ready for their conference lidlifter. Now, if we could only get another 270 yard performance by Albin . . . . .

A tip o' the 'Cat Hat goes to Mr. Paul Fields, chairman of the MSC Quarterback Club, who has directed the organization for all of its 13 years.

Mr. Fields reports that this year's drive has exceeded its \$5,000 goal, netting \$5,025, the highest total ever. Through the years, the fund has totaled \$54,054.

More than 350 Bearcat athletes have been aided by Mr. Fields and his quarterbacks' program.

## Bearcat harriers defeated at Emporia State Meet

A rugged field of cross country runners overpowered the efforts of MSC's team of seven Bearcat harriers at the Emporia State Invitational Meet held Saturday at Emporia, Kan.

Although six of the Bearcat runners were able to turn in their best yet meet times, MSC placed last. Fort Hays State placed first with a score of 41 points. Pittsburg State scored 57 points to take second place. Marymount College of Salina, Kan., netted third with 61 points. Emporia State captured fourth with 62 points, and MSC trailed with 114.

Taking top honors was Dennis Nee of Emporia State. The NAIA All-America runner ran the four mile course in 18:32. MSC's Bill Hindery took 16th place with a time of 20:01. Other MSC runners were Dennis Clifford, placing 18th in 20:06; Duane Kimble, 24th in 20:27; Ron Beegle, 27th in 20:41; Mark Davis, 30th in 20:56; Alan

Klein, 31st in 20:47; and Randy Baker, who placed 35th with a time of 21:30.

Tomorrow, the MSC team will run a five-mile course against Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville.

## K.C.'s Willie Lanier to speak at dinner

Willie Lanier, middle linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, will be the guest speaker Monday at the annual banquet given by the men of the First Christian Church, Maryville, for the Maryville R-II High School football squad and their coaches.

Any male students interested in attending the 7 p.m. dinner in the high school cafeteria may contact Dr. Charles Adair, Dr. Edward Farquhar, Mr. John Ed Fuhrman, or Mr. Richard Houston.



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